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NEWS SUMMARY.

Important Intelligence from All Parts Congressional.

SENATE. - Petitions were present on the lith for the sholltion of the duty on all articles used in the manufacture of paper....
Mr. Johnston introduced a hill for the sup-Mr. Jöhnston introduced a hill for the suppression of infrections and contaginus diseases among domestic cartie. Mr. Bayard, from the Committee on Judiciary, reported favorably the Senate bill prohibiting the arrest of circlion officers on election day. Mr. Feinands that he said other mombers of the committee did not concur in the inalority report. The "Star Route" Deficiency Appropriation bill was debuted. Messay, Waliane, Beel and Maxey faking part in the discussion.

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SENATE-On the 16th Mr. Davis (III.) form Hankrupley law Mr. Davis spoke in far-ver of sacids alsw. On motion of Mr. Thur-man, a resolution offered by Mr. Kellings on the 12th for a committee to investigate the newspaper sharpes against kim, in connection with the Maymond-Hill sential, was failed on the state-day of Mr. Edmunds, to Ly the day for the menting of the Presidential Electron, and to provide for and regulate the counting of votes for President and Vice-President, and the decision of questions aris-ing therebils, was reformed to a select commit-tee. The "Star limite" Deficiency bill was further debased.

House.—A resolution was adopted calling on the Secretary of the Interior for in-formation at to withholding pensions allowed to soldiers of the war of MES. The Bedeinney Appropriation bill was considered in Commitof the Whole.

SENATE.-Toe bill removing the po-SENATE.— The bill removing the position disabilities of Roger A. Pryor was passed on the ITB.— The "Star-Route" Dehreteiers Appropriation bill was also passed, with mendments. B appropriates \$1,00,000, or so that the expenses of mand until transportion in the "star routes for the remainder of the new present Bend, year, and \$100,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution by law, and \$30,000 for the new service as attribution to the service as attribution of the service as a service as a stribution of the service as a service a

Hotse.-Mr. Taylor offered a resolu-HIGSE.—Bit. Taylor offered a resolu-tion, which was referred, for the appointment of a special committee to investigate the pres-ent method of setting claims against the United States... The morning bour was dis pensed with, and the Beliciancy Appropriation bill was further considered in Committee of the Whole, an animated dobate following on the question of political legislation in connec-tion with the appropriations.

SENATE,-No business of importance was transacted on the 18th.... The House bull for the establishmout of titles in Hot Springs House .- An amendment offered by

Mr. Springer to the Special Deficiency Appropriation bill was agreed to in Committee of the Whole-Wi to Ha-appropriating \$7.00 for the maynest of Special Deputy Marshals, provided that hereafter such Deputy Marshals shall receive \$8 per day for performing any duties in regard to any election, and that all such Deputies shall be appointed by the Julies of the United States Carvoit Court for the district in which they are to perform their duties, and no less than two nor more than three appointments, shall be made for any voting precitics.

From Washington, ANNOUNCEMENT was made on the 15th that a cargo of provisions had been secured for the United States ship Constella-

SECHETARY SHERMAN has decided that, in the present state of the Government finances, the Treasury houl purchases will not be greater than \$2,000,000 a week, and series of 1975, has recently made its appearance in the West. that he will not in any case pay more than the market rates or impair the Resumption

On the 13th John B. Hawley tendered

RECENT Washington dispatches state that ex-Senator Christianer, who is now Minister to Peru, has authorized an attorney in Washington to bring suit for divorce against his young wife. It is said to have been no secret for a long time among Mr. Christianer's cret for a long time among Mr. Christiancy's firms have petitioned Congress for the pass-friends that he did not live happily with his age of a uniform Hankruptcy law.

soon after their marriage.

A special to the Chicago Inter-Ocean says a friend of Mrs. Christiancy, who was authorized to speak for her, had stated to a corter of the Washington Maron the 18th at "Mrs. Christiancy had said she was compelled to leave Pera on account of the extreme crusity of her husband, who even went so far as to threatent her life. Blis wrowed to him her purpose to procure a divorce on her restirn to the United States, and to make known to the world life cruelly to her, as well as the true inwardness of his recent bargain with the late Senator Chandler, whereby the latter accured his resign. whereby the latter secured his resignow made against her are instigated by Mr. Christiancy's Triends in order to weaken her statement of the user condition of the relationstrated by Mr. Christiancy's Triends in order to weaken her statement of the user condition of the relationstrate them. When both sides of the quieston are heart, Mrs. Christiancy will as be found the guilty one. took the pointy one. She some time ago took the preliminary steps toward procuring a divorce, and it was upon learning this that Mr. Christiancy's friends started the stories

nents throughout the fitate had shutedown om the same cause. The Massachusetts Prohibitory State

vention is to be held in Boston on the 20th THE Railroad Commissioners of Max-THE Hallroad Commissioners of Mas-sachusetts have sustained the charges of dis-crimination against the Hoston & Alhany Railroad, and referred the case to the Legis-lature for action. It appears that the com-pany made rates to a certain rural milling firm, in which its officers were interested, considerably lower than those which other parties were able to secure.

BONDS to the amount of \$2,000,000

BONDS to the amount of \$2,000,000 ore purchased at the Sub-Treasury in Nev ork on the 1/th, for the sinking fund. THE Connecticut House of Representatives has passed--100 to 18-a bill for

male suffrage on license questions. AT a meeting of the nail manufactur ers of the country, held at Pittsburgh, Pa-on the 17th, a resolution was adopted to shut down every mill in the country for two weeks, commencing on the 23d of March.

THE New York Produce Exchange has adopted resolutions declaring that the transportation question had outgrown State lines and become a National problem.

The Investigating Committee of the

Mains Legislature charged with the duty of inquiring into the conduct of ex-Governor Garcelon and Council made a roport on the 18th, to the effect that alterations, erasures and forgaries were made upon the election returns for the purpose of counting out Re-publicans; that defects in the Fusion returns publicans; that defects in the Fusion returns were surrepticisally corrected, and affidavits secured to throw our the Bepublican towns; that the results thus reached Invariably counted out Republicans and counted in Fusion candidates, and that these acts were part of a premeditated plan to secure a Fusion Governor and Legislatine, and the Governor and Council work have parties to the counter of council work have been parties. erner and Council must have been parties to

Ar the recent Rhode Island Republi an State Convention, Governor Van Zandt, eclining to be a candidate for re-election, Alfred H. Little was nominated for Governor, and Henry H. Fay for Lieutenant Governor. The other candidates nominated are the pre-ent incumbents. Delegates to the National Convention were sleeted, and they are un-

derstood to be unanimous for Blaine.

Tits announcement is made that W. H. Kemble and other Pennsylvania politicians convicted of corrupting mambers of the Leg islature, have made application for pardon.

West and South. Ir was reported on the 15th that five r six men who recently left Silverton, Col., n a prospecting trip had been killed by

Indians near the Blue Mountains.

Four hundred frame-makers, employed in the Chicago furniture factories, re-cently struck for an advance of fifteen per-cent in their wages.

Amour two hundred people attended

A NUMBER of Chicago working men held a meeting on the evening of the 15th and resolved that the Chinese in Chicago must leave.

GENERAL MILES states, in his recent telegram to General Sheridan, announcing the presence of Sitting Buil on United States territory, that he was reliably informed that, while Sloux war parties had been depredating on the settlements, their camps had been obtaining supplies from no less than four Goverument trading establishments between the Missouri River and the boundary line.

On the 16th a number of employes in he Pacific Railroad shops at St. Louis struck for higher wages.

A TELEGRAM was received in Wash A TREADMAN was received in Washington on the 16th from Loe Pinos Areney, 14th, stating that a number of pactics had already staked a number of placer claims and taken up ranches on the Ute Reservation, and that others were preparing to follow. The telegram says: "The sexi two weeks will see the reservation awarming with treadmansers, and a conflict is inevitable." Secretars Solvers at once postified the ble." Secretary Schurz at once notified the trespassors that their claims to land were fliegal, and would not be recognized, and directed Curay and the other chiefs then at tion, and she would sall in a few days for Washington to hasten home in order to exert their influence for the preservation of peace.

DENIS KEARNEY, the San Francisco agitator, who had been convicted of using in-cendiary language in his sand-lot harrangues, was sentenced on the 16th to six months his resignation as United States Assistant hard labor in the House of Correction and to save fine of \$1.00. The asymptot of the sen-PERSONNE HAYES has confirmed the pay a fine of \$1,000. The severity of the sentence was a surprise to Kearney and his countries to K

THE Democrats of Missouri will hold their State Convention to elect delegates to the Cinciunati Convention at Moberly on the 26th of May. The Convention for the nomi-plication for divorce, had stated, for the in-26th of May. The Convention for the nomi-nation of State officers is to meet on the filst

THE Londsians Republican State Convention will be held in New Orleans on the

A STATE GREENBACK CONVENTION was held at Jackson, Mich., on the 17th. H. C. Hodge, of Jackson, was chosen Chairman, and David Parsons, of Wayne, Secretary. The time for the meeting of the National Convention being so mear, no report was made by the Committee on Resolutions. The following delegates to the National Conven-

Charence B. Davis, charged with having four wives, was held to ball in the sum of \$8,000 to await trial for bigamy. In default of ball he was locked up.

THE Legislature of Wisconsia ad-

ity, N. C., the other night. Miss Phrenes symmetrished arranged to chips with Janathan py, a juding lawyer, at seven in the morning. Anstralia, have resulted in the defeat of the was to meet her at the gate in a burgy. He was to meet her at the gate in a burgy, the was to meet her at the gate in a burgy, of the Government.

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—Anarty a fourth of the eight hundred and two immates of the New Jerseys and the evening, and she feed from her come in her nightelothes and joined her lover, and in this garb was married before the father discovered her absence.

WHEN Denis Kearney was arraigned in court at San Francisco the other day for cellition, he remarked, with a tofty air, that he asked neither jury nor counsel, and had no witnesses.

Superintendent of the Census, in securing an ecumieration of the inhabitants and obtaining information relative to industrial statistics.

—The Penitentiary of Mississippi is at Jackson, and the keepers have

ut, after making a feeble effors to secure a reach

Hayne, hanged by the British during their ocupation of Charleston, is the Bevolutionary War, died a few days ago; ago, seventy years;

Foreign Intelligence. Ur to the 15th \$585,620 had been sottributed to the Mandon-House Relief and for the Irish sufferers, of which amount about one-half had been expended. THE new British Arctic Expedition

will sail on the 1st of May.

THE Pope has named Right Rev. lichael Heiss, Bishop of La Crosse, Wis., as | he was the man. condititor, with the right of succession to the venerable Archibishop Heini, of Milwankee-Rev. John A. Watterson, Frankent of Meant St. Mary's College, Emmettsburg, Md., has also been appointed Bishop of Columbia,

A DISPATCH of the 15th says the report that Clinng How, late "Ambassador to Russia, had been beheaded was untrue. He had been centenced to death, but it was thought he would be parloued, or that his sentence would be commuted.

Ir was stated on the 15th that the French Cabinst had refused to modify the objectionable article of the Educational bill which the Senate had rejected, and the Premier announced that the existing laws against the Jeauits would be rigidly enforced. The General of the Order was in Paris, and it was believed that the Jesuits would be forced to leave France, in which case they would take up their abode in Spain.

THE Municipal Council of Kharkoff

eplied on the 16th to a communication from t. Petersburg asking its co-operation in suppressing the revolutionary propaganda, by stating that the Government's restric-tions upon public discussion and the bud sys-tem of education throughout the country rendered such assistance impracticable.

THE post-office at Cape Town, South Africa, was recently robbed of \$575,000 worth of diamonds awaiting shipment to En-ALL civil and military officers in Mex-

ico have been directed by the President of that Republic to refrain from participating in the pending Presidential canvass. Accomprise to a Dublin dispatch of the 17th there were 73,000 people in Donegal,

An order was issued at St. Petersburg on the 17th to expel all persons from the city who were without means or fixed occupation. It was reported from St. Petersburg on the 18th that the Czar was suffering from a recurrence of his old bodily difficulties, and his abdication in favor of the Czarewitch was openly suggested. It was also stated that General Melikoff was being hampered in his plans by the intrigues of the court officials.

VIENNA dispatches of the 18th say a rising had occurred in Smyrna. The Govern-or had saked for reinforcements from Con-stantinople, and the European Consuls had requested their respective Governments to dispatch men-of-war to that port to protect Europeans. The French and English Gov-ernments had already responded.

For some purpose not yet apparent, Biamarck has ordered the collection and pul-lication of the diplomatic documents which attest the hostility of Russia toward Ger-

THE Golos, a St. Petersburg newspa per, invited an order of suspension, a few mornings ago, by publishing an outspoken article urging reform as the most deadly weapon against sedition and anarchy.

LATER. Two ITALIAN trading vessels have been salted by an Austrian revenue cutter because they were surreptitiously conveying rifles and ammunition to Albania and Herae-

OURAY, Mrs. Ourny and Jack, of the Ules, were before the House Committee on Indian Affairs on the 19th, but refused to give any information on the subject of the Thorn-burgh and Meeker tragedies.

A Washington dispatch of the 19th rmation of the public, that nothing yet said by Mrs. Christlancy could offset the charges on which her husband based his suit for sep-

THE United States Senate on the 19th passed the Monae hill for the establishment of titles in Hot Springs, Arkausas, with amendments. Mr. Authory presented the memorial of Susan B. Anthony, asking for the removal of her political disabilities; she asks that her petition receive the same con siteration as if her name were Samuel B. Anthony. Adjourned to the 22d. In the House, Mr. Wright, Chairman of the Committee on the Labor Depression, reported a joint resolution requiring the President to give notice to the Chinese Government that the clauses in the treaties between the two Governments, which allow and permit the emigration of the subjects and cillians of the two countries, he abrogated and annulied. The Special Deficiency Appropriation bill was reported from Committee of the Whole and passed; the clause relating to special Deputy Marshals, as finally, adopt-

MINCHELL AREOUS TTEMS. -Parliamentary elections in Vic Australia have resulted in the defea

GENERAL HENRY A. THOMPSON, a product of West Point of the class of 1819, and Pressions of the National Bank of Rell. and properly employed as aids to the nore, died in that city recently, and eighty

a court at San Francisco the other day for industrial statistics.

"The Penilentiary of Mississippi is at Jackson, and the keepers have at Jackson, and the keepers have trained bloodhounds with which to mut escaped prisoners. Recently the foothy, industed for compiletty in the Kennery County (Miss) murders, has been preciselly the bounds got after the wrong person, and ran a hunter up a tree, where he remained for more than an hour with the not, after making a feeble effort to secure a

may, proceedings were suspended, the case foliog over to the next team.

ISAAC W. HAYNE, for twenty years shouth Carolina, and grandison of Isaac Hayne, hanged by the little during their occupation of Clarieston, is the Envolutionary eye, and another penetrated the throat, severing the jugular vein. She died in a few minutes.

—A third was complained of in New

York, and could only be identified by the singular description of having red and black hair. The police found a red-haired man who had lad his hair dyed, but had lately stopped the prac-tice, and was letting the red supplant the black. So they arrested him, and

-Persons who are constantly saying that they are free from prejudice are generally more prejudiced than others, though they are not aware of the fact. They are like the old lady who declared that she was open to conviction, but, shaking her bead, she added that she would just like to see the man who could convince her.—N. F. Herald.

The Keene, N. H., Sentinel tells of a tady who, having bought some dry goods very cheaply in that city by rep-resenting that she could get them at that price at another store, and having subsequently learned that the latter store had marked up its goods, sent the deliciency to the dealer she had patron-ized with an explanation of the facts. —A caterpillar, which a Bridgeport (Conn.) family has domesticated, strayed away, but returned after an ab-

sence of several days, and, crawling upon the window-sill, made a mute appeal to be taken in. When taken inside he immediately sought his old quarters in the box provided for him, and seemed to feel that he was once more at home. -Canon Farrar has written a letter to Mr. Joseph Cook, in which he says:

might be simply list of the evils which scourge in his of the evils which scourge in his of the evils which scourge in his one thousand head of stock cattle, as usually found or ranches, will double their number within three years. This allows for losses of age, disease and accident. The net increase is at the rate of thirty-three and one-third per cent. It is Mile. Juliette Dodu, who has been appointed by M. Jules Ferry delegate general for the inspection of the schools established for the reception of little children under six years of age.

vania recently by a falling tree. Silas Reeves, or "Uncle Sile," as he was known throughout Northern Pennsylvania, was one of the most remarkable characters in the State. He was seventy years of age, and for nearly sixty he had been hunter, trapper and fisher-man, and claimed to have killed thou-sands of bears, panthers, and an un-known number of deer and small game.

 The extraordinary ability and pre-coulty displayed by the average young lady in misspelling apparently simple words is at last likely to be of some use. A girl who recently sued an escaped lover for breach of promise was threatened by the young man with an exposure of her letters in court. The knowledge that in them she had frequently
spoken of "luy," "harte," and "haple
dayes" induced her to dismiss the suit. dayes" induced her to dismiss the suit.

—"It scarcely seems credible," says the Boston Herald, "that within the memory of men still living in hale and hearty manhood—say as late as 1820—Summer street residences had spacious gardens and barns, the cows of citizens grazed on the Common, each cowprovided with a wooden tag bearing the owner's name; and eminent citizens rode out in crimson harduches, dressed in short clothes, lace silveys, wigs and coeked hats. Yet such was professors \$3,500; Yale and Priors the beand, whose name is George Railton, is known as a Commissioner, and will have charge of the functioner, and will have charge of the function of the other. The reigning monarchs have been in great part controlled by the part of the sum of the other. The reigning monarchs have been in great part controlled by the part of the sum of the other. The reigning monarch have been in great part controlled by the sidner, and will have charge of the function of the other. The reigning monarch have been in great part controlled by the part of the sum of the other. The reigning monarch have controlled by the part of the sum of the other. The reigning monarch have controlled by the part of the sum of the other. The other of the other. The other of the sum of the other of the ones, and cocked hats. Yet such was

A law in Massachusetta requiring that children under fourteen employe in factories shall have attended school twenty weeks within the year occasions some amusing incidents. In a Franklin County mill the Superintendent asked a Frenchman just from Canada if his children had compiled with the law, and was told that they had. Then he asked, "Have you a certificate to show the part of professors restaint "No, sir." "Then you must obtain one from the committee where your children attended zehool." "I was the committee." "Very well," Ohio Wesleyan University from \$2,400 was the committee." "Very well," replied the Superintendent, "then write a certificate." "But I can't write," was the answer. "Then I can't write," was the answer. "Then I will write one," said the obliging mill overseer, and it was signed, —, school committee, X, his mark.

The Perilous Puzzle,

"What in thunder," he said, " is that fool stopping here for?"
"Water, I rection, or ceal may be,"
replied the braloman, without looking up from the puzzle.

up from the puzzle.

"Go out and see what he wants and tell him to go on," said the conductor, returning to the puzzle.

The brakeman, after a feeble protest, and one last, lingering look at the puzzle, which was now farther than ever

from completion, went out. In the space of a minute he came back into the car and shouted, in a husky, whispered.

ghost of a shout:
"Meadville! Change cars for Ofi City and Franklin! This train stops twenty minutes for dinner!"

twenty minutes for dinner?"

A wall of rage and disappointment filled the car.

"Why didn't this train stop at Atlantic?" reared the passenger with the sande gentee.

"I wanted to get off at Evansburg!" howled the man with the sample-cases.

"My sister wanted to get on at At-lantic, and I saw her on the platform when we came through," shouted the voman who talks bass.

"And I," sobbed a timid-looking ung man in black clothes, "was to we been married to a girl in Gunava to-day, and now, I'll bet you a cow her old dad is walking down the railroad-track in this direction with a shot-rack. And he wailed so pitifully that the whole car howled is sympathetic

Just then the express messenger came storming into the coach.
"By chowder," he yelled, "I'd fust like to know what this means? I'd like

like to know what this means? I'd like to know if the Express Company has any rights on this road at all, and how a man is going to deliver or receive packages when —"

And the mail agent pushed him out of the way and stood before the conductor in all the gorgeous panoply of half dress and half working uniform.

"By George," he shouted, "the Government shall be informed of this outrageous proceeding. If there's a special agent in the State of Pennsylvania he will be —"

But before he could say any me telegraph messenger came in and told the conductor the Assistant Superin-tendent would like to see him and the engineer in his private office immediately. And it was so that they went, and persiventure they danced upon the carpet; yea, they stood in the perspir-ing solitude of the sweat-box.—Berdette,

in Burlington Hawkeye. SCHOOL AND CHURCH.

—It has been determined by the School Board at St. Louis to add to the course of studies in the public schools in that city a series of oral lessons on etiquette

—A clergyman of the Free Reformed Church in Bohemia, according to a correspondent of the London News, has

"It seems to me that drunkenness stands almost alone among human sins it being absolutely curable and preventable. The work achieved by Mohammed alone is sufficient to prove that this source of crime and misery might be simply eliminated from the list of the evils which securge mankind."

—in the pastoral regions of Texas Greek," says a French essayist, sarcastically.

of thirty-three and one-third per centof thirty-three and one-third per centper annum. This accounts, in part, for
the fortunes accumulated in a few years
by cattle-raisers. Some of the cattle
men are immensely wealthy.

—Silas Reeves was killed in Pennsyl—Silas Reeves was killed in Pennsyl—There are two or three ways of destroying our public school system. The
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stroying our public school system. The first is employing incompetent teachers, whose sole recommendation is that they will teach cheaply. Second, by the parents having such confidence in the teachers and school board that they will never visit the school for themselves. The third is for parents to take the words of their children, and on the strength of their reports to find fault with the school.—Wisconsin Journal of

Education.
—Miss Elizabeth Beach, of Paris, addressed recently a large andience in a church in Cleveland, O., on Protestantism in France. Her voice was clear and her manner easy. For the last two or three centuries, she said, the French have been vibrating between absolution

—The highest sharies paid by any American college are those of the pro-lessors of Columbia, who reserve amounts varying from \$7,500 to \$3,875. The University of California pays full professors \$3,500; Yale and Frinceton about \$3,500; Brown University from \$5,000 to \$2,500; Amherat, \$2,500; Washington Librarytic St. \$3,000 to \$2,500; Amherst, \$2,500; Washington University, St. Louis, \$2,500; Williams, \$2,200; Tufts, \$2,000, which, however, is only a temporary reduction from \$2,-500; Harvard pays from \$2,000 to \$2,-500; Michigan University allows professors \$2,200; assistant professors \$1,600, and instructors \$900; Cornell pays its three classes of professors repays 10 tares dissess of professors respectively \$2,250, \$1,500 and \$1,000; Wesleyan University, \$2,500, with a recent discount of tant per cent.; the Ohio Wesleyan University from \$2,400 to \$1,600; Darimouth, Trinity at Hartford, the Northwestern University and the University of Wooster Ohio cach ford, the Northwestern University and the University of Wooster, Ohio, each pays \$2,000; La Fayette allows \$1,500 and a house; Illinois, \$1,800; Bowdoin, \$1,700; Western Reserves and Beloit, \$1,500; Oberlin, \$1,400; Iowa, Oliyer and Kalamazoo, Mich., \$1,200; Anti-och, \$1,050, and Hillsdale, Mich., from \$1,000 to \$600.

Religious Column.

LOST TREASURES.

et us be patient; God has taken from us leaned, the fleeting things which lie agoins us clinging hearts should be forever weaned.

boy have passed from us, all our broad pos-Stations—Ships, whose white sails flung wide past distant shores; Lands, whose rich barvests smiled in the glad Silver and gold and all our hoarded stores:

and dearer far, the pleasant bome where and dearer tar, the pleasant bome where gatherand oving round the blaning bearing. Where housed age on the soft cushions restor. And childhood played about in froite mirth;

mirth;
Where, underneath the softened light, best kindly.
The inclures tender glance on daughters fair,
And he on whom all leant with fead confiding flosted contented from his daily care—

Ill shipwrecked in one common desolation! The garden walks by other feet are trod; 'the clinging vines by other flagers tutored. To fling their shadows o'er the grassy sod-While carking care and deep humiliation In tours are mingled with their daily bread. And the rude biasts we never thought could reach us. Have spent their worst on each defenseless head.

Let us be cheerful! the same sky o'erarches; Soft rain fulls on the evil and the good: On marrow wells, and through our humbler dwellings,
God's glorious sunshine pours as rich a
flood.

Faith, hope and love still in our hearts abidlog.

May bear their precious fruit in us the same;

And to the cough of suffering we may carry if but the "cup of water" in His name.

Let us be thankful, if in this affliction No grave is open for the loving heart; And while we bend beneath our Father's chilling. We yet can mourn, "each family apart."

Shoulder to shoulder let us breast the torrent, With not one cold reprouch nor anary look; There are some sensons when the heart is mitten, It can no whisper of unkindness brook.

Sunday-School Lessons.

FIRST QUARTER, 1880. Mch. 38-Lesson selected by the School. McL.28-Lesson selected by the School.

RECODD QUARKER.
Apr. 14-The Power of Cavist. ... Matt. 8:18-34
Apr. 15-The Invitation of Christ. ... Matt. 8:18-35
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**Matt. 16:13-28
May 5-The Transfiguration. ... Matt. 16:13-28
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May 15-The Marriage Feast. ... Matt. 22: 1-44
May 25-The Fundament. ... Matt. 22: 1-44
May 25-The Judgment. ... Matt. 25: 38-30
June 5-The Crudinion. ... Matt. 27: 38-50
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" The Salvation Army."

The Australia, which arrived from London, Wednesday, landed 27 steer-age passengers at Castle Garden, among them seven women and one man, constituting the advance guard of "The Salvation Army," an organization of lay exhorters founded in England fourteen years ago by William Booth, a Dissenting clergyman, and now numbering over 100,000 persons. They created quite a sensation in the Garden, and subsequently in the streets, Garden, and subsequently in the streets, as they passed to the lodging-house that had been provided for them. They were all attired in a uniform of dark-hiue cloth, edged with bright yellow binding, and around their hats were broad bands of searlet ribbon, inscribed with the words, "The Salvation Army," in large gilt letters. One of the women, who holds the rank of Captain, the other six being Lieutenants, carried a flag of bine and red stuff, with a large yellow sun in the center, and bearing the title of the Association. The male member of the band, whose name is member of the band, whose name is He said that the "army" owed its foundation to a visit made by Mr. Booth to London in 1765. He was struck with the vast namber of persons there who never attend divine service, and resolved to devote himself to remed the resolved to devote himself to remed the service of the services, and preaching to 73,000 per-sons indoor every Sunday evening and to 2,000,000 in the streets every week. Through its instrumentality 257 persons have become wholly employed in religious work, and 3,256 others stand have become whom substituted in the cause whenever called upon. The "army" is said to be approved by twenty-large Mayors and magistrates, seventeen Special are raised mainly by collections taken at the services. Last year they raised in this way £12,000, while the general fund only amounted to £4,540. Mr. Railton says that he and his colleagues will depend upon what they can collect. Their passage was paid to this country of the applicant in that quarter. He

who emigrated to Philadelphia, started an organization on a similar principle in that city some time ago, but this is the first genuine delegation that has ever come to this country. They intend to spread themselves throughout the prin-cipal cities of the Union. Mr. Rallton explained that the colors of the flag-red and blue-signify the purity of Christ, and he was extremely anxious to have the fact published that the yel-low had nothing to do with Orangeism. -N. Y. Times.

American Missions in Foreign Lands,

The Missionary Beview for January— February contains an interesting arti-ele on missions conducted in foreign countries by the different evangelical bodies of the United States, and their

bodies of the United States, and their achievements during the year 1878-79. The following statistics are given:

The income of the Foreign Deard of the Presbyterian Church North cuping the Back year ending May 1, 1878, was \$47,501, a loss of year 28,000 as compared with the year previous. The debt at the same time was \$47,501, a gain or \$15,531. There 25 foreign missions, with 126 ordained Missionnies, 197 assistants, 28 ordained matrix preschers, 195 in astro-licentification of the processing of the control o

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The United Presbyterian Church, with head-insters in Philadelphia, received the foreign lations 50,251, as increase of 53,595. There are 13 contained missionaries, it missionary omen, six ordained natives, seven liceased atives, 125 native teachers and helpers, 1,213 commingants, and 1,701 children in the schools.

The contributions to the foreign missions of the Beformed Presilyterian Church were \$7,000, which were used in maintaining seven missionaries, 19 native teachers, 27 communicants, and 678 acholars in Sabhath and day

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preachers, seven mative teachers, 171 communicants, and 16 pupils in the mission actools.

The Congregationalists, better known as the American Board of Commissioners for Poreign Missions, contributed to the mission cause in 1879 the sum of \$518,300, including \$100,450 of the Otis logacy, which, however, in pells of collections shows a decrease of \$130,371 as compared with the previous year. There were 16 missions, 150 stations, 500 cutstations, 150 conducted missionaries, 25 ingree insulation missionaries, 25 institute pasters, 151 station and teachers, 250 native helpers and 16,755 mative commissions, 151 cause and teachers, 250 native helpers and 16,755 mative commissionaries and 16,755 mative commissionaries and 16,755 mative commissionaries, 151 common schools, 24,042 scholars; and 785 statists under instruction.

The American Missionary Society, with headquarters in New York, drivotes most of its above to the apread of the Gospel among the freedmen of the South and the Indians in the West, supports missionaries, two female assistants, four laymen, two churches with \$5 members and three schools with \$14 pupils. If also supports its schools among the Chinese in this country, with 12 teachers and an average attendance of \$22 pupils.

The American Haptist Missionary Union received inst year \$24,557, and reduced its debt from \$30,487 to \$22,572. The condensed statistics of the work in all the twony-three different missions of this Church in Asia and Europe may be presented as follows:

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For the foreign mission cause the Presswill limpitate contributed \$88,027 (n. 1878. There were in 1979 six ordained missionaries, two femals teachers, four native preachers, 11 native heipers, 478 communicants, and 483 Sunday-

school scholars. The Canadian Baptists gave \$5,000 to the gupport of the foreign marion eause with which it maintained during 1576 four missisteries, four native proachers, hine native leachers, eight schools with 188 pupils, and 428

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